The Salt Lake Tribune.

DECIAL CABLES FROM CAPITALS OF OLD WORLD

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE

ention to What Newspapers Have to Say.

Not Make Extended Tour Immediately; Bradley-Martins Are Enjoying Themselves.

LADY MARY MANWARING.

ed man in England on the He is a close student of the only reading carefully al London papers every day ing the leading foreign journals day's work, and a definite arh day is set apart for it. His and then turns to organs of Paris, Berlin and capitals. These he reads in the rs are on the list. The not read the Madrid papers so

to show of what a prett aly to show of what a pretty or own our queen is possessed. Mary, when a young child, ran hat the sanctum of a certain m private secretary at court overs," said the much harassed. "that I have no time for you mag my little lady." ming my little lady."

princes, in high dudgeon, ran to ther. "Sir So-and-So called me a lady." she complained, "and you nother, that I am a princess."

them replied laughingly, "Run Mary to Sir So-and-So and tell lat you are a princess who has not used to be a little lady."

and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, who have much entertaining this year, are with their son-in-law and daughent and Lady Craven, at Coombs, Coventry, where there is always lains on at this time of year. Later to Balmacaan, Glen Urquhart, for lumn, for grouse abooting and deer and towards the end of the year, shooting, Mr and Mrs. Bradleys will have a succession of guests, as the former.

shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Brusleywill have a succession of guests.
Its the former's brother, F. Townarim, and William Gillett, who dethe inhabitants of the glen every
with an excellently arranged enment, on which they spare no exLori and Lady Craven will be at
an during the shooting season.

Lozan, a part of the Dowager
exfeld's immense property, is unbely one of the most attractive
in the whole of Scotland. The deer
comprises nearly 30,000 acres, givmounts of Scotland. The deer comprises nearly 30,000 acres, giville has of grouse, and more than the head of deer, stags and hinds, the low ground extends to about trees. Splendid bags of partridges labed, and at the covert shoots the add of pheasants would not dissert well preserved astate in the heat country.

Only Clerical Marquis.

ev. Marquis of Normanby enjoys diction of being the only clerical For many years he was the or many years he was the Mark's, Worsley, and later Windsor, but he resigned the w years ago, though he still preach. Lord Normanby was time proprietor and head massucessful preparatory school for of noblemen and gentlemen—in with which a somewhat amusis told. The wife of a certain at the time recently admitted by wrote to Lord Normanby proput her son under his care, and the marquis were particular I he marquis were particular ascial position of his pupils and sents. Lord Normanby is said to appled "Madam—For so long as a conducts himself well, and pays assign to his work. I shall make

BERLINERS DEMAND LESS PAINFUL DRESS

h Sovereign Devotes Much Men Organize Society With Which Airtight "Biled" Shirt Is Tabu.

NOE'S TRIP ABANDONED IN SEARCH OF MONSTERS

German Army Officer Expects to Find Rare Animals in Africa; Drunken Fish.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. Special Cable to The Tribune.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—A number of Berliners have organized a "Men's Dress Reform society," with 110 members. The society is exercised by the "air-tisht ormor plating" of the starched white thirt. It resents the cast-iron rule of black frock coats for weddings and funerals alike, and "the general system of dress which involves the wearing of many tight-fitting garments, each overspooling the other." The society favors knee breeches for every-day wear, in place of trousers, which its members declare, require great skill in cutting, and are a source of considerable trouble to the wearer. One member of the organization said he had while on a visit to the United States seen a president of the nation wearing a tennis shirt with a rolling collar, a soft the and an alpaca tacket. He was the picture of comfort and yet there was a dignity about him that was admirable.

A great metor-boat journey has been undertaken by Lieutenant Graetz, an officer, who intends to take a trip of six thousand miles across the African continent from the Indian to the Atlantic ocean, by way of the Zamberi river. Bangweolo lake and the Congo. In a letter from Chinde, East Africa, the lieutenant tells of his arrival there, his recention by the authorities and the preparations for the trip up the river. The party will include a cinematograph op-

and at certain places on the route food depots have been provided.

During his motor car tour across Africa a few years ago Graetz was delayed for some time on the banks of the Zambesi while a float was built to carry his machine across the stream. Here he came into contact with the Awemba tribe who told him recovered to the carry has the who told him recovery across the stream. came into contact with the Awembs tribe, who told him marvelous stories of the mysterious inland sea known as the Bangweolo lake. This sheat of water, except where the Zambesi leaves it, is surrounded with miles of reeds, and no white man has ever sailed its sur-face. The natives tell curious tales of what is to be found within its enclos-ures.

Rare Animals Reported.

Rare Animals Reported.

On the islands which, the natives say stud the lake are to be found colossa elephants and tail giraffes, while in the waters sea serpents and other strange and terrible creatures are concealed. From the surface of the lake itself, the native declare, boiling sorings spout, and pestilential winds sweeping across the marshes carry death and destruction to all living beings. Of the few natives who have ever ventured out on the lake in their canoes none has ever returned to fell the tale of their adventures. Lieutenant Graetz thinks that unknown species of animal and marine life may possibly exist in this hitherto unexplored region, and it is to test this supposition that he has started out on the trip. An amusing story is recorded of a curious adventure which befell fish in the river Dill. The fishermen noticed that for days their prey were behaving in a ous adventure which befell fish in the river Dill. The fishermen noticed that for days their prey were behaving in a curious fashion. Some were swimming backwards, some sideways and others up and down—all in such different ways as to suggest that they were drunk. Investigation showed that they were, as a matter of fact intoxicated. The explanation is no less curious than their behavior. Two millers, whose mill was on the river Dorlar, had recently converted into a yeast factory their mill. They do not belong to the yeast makers' syndicate, and sell their yeast at a lower price than is asked elsewhere. But in order to be able to do this they have been obliged to avoid the dues on alcohol, which is a side product of the making of yeast. The alcohol thus unsaleable had, therefore, been thrown into the river, and in such great quantities as to have a demoralizing effect on the fish.

Plague of Wasps.

During the hot wave people lived out

During the hot wave people lived out of doors in fields near rivers and upon cors. On one day 20,000 persons througed he public bathing place on the Wannsec, while all the lakes were lined with people of the the lakes were lined with people of the lakes.

the public bathing place on the Wannece, while all the lakes were lined with people undressing among the reeds, despite the police orders.

In the neighborhood of this city the worst plague of wasps within living memory prevails. Two children were stung to death on last Sunday, and numerous persons were severely stung. The openair restaurants were almost intolerable, the insects settling in dozens on anything sweet, even when the glass was being moved to the lips. Owing to the drought and the heated state of the river, the fish in the Moselle died in shoals, the stench in some places being intolerable. Special regulations have been issued for their removal.

Hundreds of scantily-clad guests were driven from their heds by a fire which destroyed the Royal Kurhaus hotel at P-rnont, early in the morning. A panic ensued, and many women were in hysterics, but the guests reached safety without any injuries. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the spontaneous combustion of fireworks stored in an adjoining mud bath. Bad Pyrmont's "cure" history goes back to Roman times, and in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it was the favorite spa for kings, among its cure guests being King George I of England and Peter the Great.

CLIMBING PICKET FENCES IS PART OF GERMAN ARMY DRILL.



TEACHING THE GERMAN SOLDIER TO CLIMB FROM THE SPHERE

WEDDING MAY AFFECT | DRIVERS OF TAXICAB THRONE OF AUSTRIA

Marriage of Princess Likely to Italian Government Takes Steps Change Programme; Radical Makes Anti-British Talk.

special Cable to The Tribune. VIENNA. Aug. 26.-The fact that Princess Zita of Parina, who is to wed

Princess Zita of Parina, who is to wed Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, is a very close friend of Princess Luise, the only daughter of the German kaiser, is regarded as significant by students of the situation in Austria-Hungary, and it is believed that this fact will have an important bearing on the succession should the Archduke Franz Ferdinand evince any disposition to cancel the renunciation of the throne for his children by his morganatic wife, the former Countess Chotek. The idea is that the powerful influence of the German emperor would be exerted in favor of the husband of his daughter's dear friend. It is announced that the wedding is to take place the last week of October in the chapel of the imperial palace in the chapel of the imperial palace in the chapet of the meerial palace in the twenty children of Duke Robert of Parma, nine of them being sons and eleven daughters. The villa where the heterothal took place—Planoro, near Luces in the last of the last duk's Italian.

family as a summer residence. The widowed duchess, Infanta Maria Antonia of
Portugal, was a great beauty. She is
the youngest and handsomest of the six
Braganza sisters, whose brother is Don
Miguel, the pretender to the throne of
Portugal.

A violent scene occurred in the lower
house of the Hungarian parliament the
other day. When M. Okolicsanyi rose to
speak in favor of the defense reform bill
he was frequently interrupted from the
opposition benches by passionate cries.
A violent altercation arose during the
disturbance between M. Pozsgay of the
Kossuth party and M. Pal of the government party. M. Pozsgay rushed at
M. Pal, who met him half-way with
a staggering blow in the face with his
first. Indescribable uproar ensued, and
the president suspended the sitting, with
the direction that when it was resumed
the two members should appear before
the immunity committee of the house.

The Sylvester a German radical depu-

The two members will fight a duel with sabers.

Dr. Sylvester, a German radical deputy, whom the non-clerical Germans, as the strongest parliamentary group, recently caused to be elected president of the Austrian chamber, delivered at Salzburg a frankly anti-English harangue, After extelling the work of Bismarck in creating the triple alliance, he said.

"We (Austrian Germans) wish to bring about harmony between the Mediterrancian powers. I am colning, perhaps for the first time, an idea that may be illirectly did a country which is not well disposed towards the Germanic German people. This idea is the Mediterrancian for the Mediterrancan states. This is directed especially against a power which has its hands in the affairs of the world germanische deutschtumz. We will not stand that, and we go hand in hand with the Italians and the French. We wish also to be recognized in the Mediterrancan as fully valid Mediterrancans. When we establish unity among the Mediterrancan nowers the power in question will be solidly opposed."

Austria-Humgary, like other countries, has been suffering from a spell of intense heat. Deaths from sunstroke have occurred daily in all parts of the monarchy. The highest shade temperature registered has been 112 degrees.

ASK COURTS TO DECIDE.

SUPPLANT BRIGANDS

to Prevent Wholesale Cheating of Passengers.

BY CLEMENT J. BARRETT.

Special Cable to The Tribune. ROME, Aug. 26 .- The pictures gands of song, story and stage have been pretty well stamped out, but they, in a type in the persons of taxicab men. One of the greatest annoyances for travelmeter cabmen make a journey of one age the taximeter dials. This wholesale nuisance that wakened to the necessity of having ; uniform taximeter opened, show how it has been tampered with. The taxicab men cry out loudly against this, which curtails their powers of cheating; and the makers of taximeters bitterly complain that the selection of one sort of taximeter will cast unjust reflections on the makers of the others clan, tells us that neurasthenia results from talking too much. Thinking, making up phrases, listening to and forming arguments—all these entail a mental effort which excites the whole nervous system. The final result is a nervous

fort which excites the whole nervous system. The final result is a nervous breakdown.

Gluseppina Biselli, aged 23 years, of Milan, is a remarkably credulous woman, if one may judge by the story which she told at the central police office, whither she repeired to complain that she had been defrauded of her savings. She was approached by a woman dressed in black, who, fixing her eyes upon the despondent Gluseppina, inquired what was the matter with her. The young woman poured out a heartload of wee. The black-robed dame was full of sympathy.

"I know precisely what the trouble is," she replied. "I have seen many cases of the kind. You have got a devil in you. Shall I get rid of him for you?"

Poor Gluseppina was too horrified to question the assertion. The wise woman thereupon told her to collect all her savings, put them in a box which her friend would give her, and carry them as a present to the church. The box was not ready, bound with string the knots of which were scaled, and the two women repaired with it to the Church of San Carlo. The box was placed at the foot of the altar, a taper was lighted, and Gluseppina repeated the special prayer at the dictation of her kind instructress. Finally, the latter held up the box for a few moments, and returned it to her ingenuous dupe.

"The box is now blessed," she said: "carry it home, but do not open it for a week. You are relieved from your enemy. I will see you tomorrow." Tomorrow came, but it did not bring the unknown devil-chaser. Gluseppina began to grow suspicious, but she was afraid to open the box until the week had expired. Then, with trembling fingers, she broke the seals, and undid the string with which the box was lied. It contained nothing but a bundle of papers.

The box was provided with a false button, which permitted the removal of

RUSSIAN WOMAN HAD **HEAD FOR BUSINESS**

Mme. Morozoff at Death Left Fortune Conservatively Estimated at \$40,000,000.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—Very few people even in Russia knew that among the czar's subjects was one of the world's great business women. Perhaps aside from the Baroness Burdett-Couls of England and Mrs. Hetty Green of the United States, history has no record of a more successful business woman than Mme. Morozoff, who has just died at the age of 84 years, leaving a fortune conservatively estimated at 80,000,000 rubles (about \$40,000,000). She was the owner of the greatest cotton mills in Russia. They were established by her husband, but for many years since his death Mme. Morozoff had conducted the great mills and with success. Up to the time of her last illness she was the active head of the business, keeping in close touch with every development and exhibiting a business. Special Cable to The Tribune.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

ENGLAND DECIDES TO HAVE DOGS IN ARMY

Years That Trained Animals Are Effective.

CENTENNARIAN IS ACTIVE "AEROPLAGE" IS SUCCESS

of 90; Octogenarian May Be Lord Mayor.

BY PAUL LAMBETH. Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- After thinking the

been wiped out.
"It may interest you to learn," added
Major Richardson, "that since the Borkum spy affair dogs patrol those fortifled islands day and night."

Oldest Inhabitant Joyful. England's oldest inhabitant, Rebecca Clarke of Wood Green, gave remarkable proofs of her vitality a few days ago. Accompanied by one of her younger sons, a youth of 56, Mrs. Clarke, who is 108, attended an "old age" sarden party given in her honor at Ye Old Five Bells, East Finchley, by the proprietor, J. Bambridge. To meet her there had assembled quite a number of youngsters still in their seventies, eightles or nine-

officer, as head of the new treasury sense darments. Major Stokes is known to adarments. Major Stokes is known to an amount of the stokes in the feeling joyfu!

Mr. Andrews was challenged to a came and a time like this every day," she explained, "so I am the feeling joyfu!

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Conclusion Reached After Ten French Naval Officer Declares They Can Only Be Valuable as Auxiliaries.

Woman of 108 Laughs at Youths Bleriot and His Family Skim Over Hard Sands at Great

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Aug. 26.—After thinking the matter over for more than ten years, the army authorities are about to make use of dogs as auxiliaries. And now for the first time trained dogs are to be used by a British force on active service. Two big Airsdales from Major Richardson's kennels are to accompany an expedition in the Indian border to punish the Abortribe for the murder of Noel Williamson and his party.

Although nearly all the continental countries count among their military units a dog corps. English military authorities have held divided views as to the utility of these four-footed scouts, some officers contending that they would by barking, disclose not only the presence of an enemy, but also warn the enemy.

"The great advantage, in my opinion," said Major Richardson, "of a dog to a sentry or outpost picket is that at once the value of his services is more than doubled. A picket accompanied by a dog will never give a false alarm, and in the case of attack the approach of an enemy is noticed by the dog, owing to its kner man has any definite dea of their presence.

"During the Matabeles war a police patrol had turned in for the night, leaving one of the number on guard. They had an old retriever with them. The night was dark. The sentry saw and heard nothing, but the dog was restates and growled. Thinking something was wrong, the sentry roused his comrades. They were up, and had just prepared for an attack when a party of natives attempted to rush them. But for that dog that patrol would in all probability have been wiped out.

"It may interest you to learn," added Major Richardson, "that since the Borkum spy affair dogs patrol those fortiles of the service of the aeroplane should be a sort of captive balloon, or, more precisely, a periscope. "Altroduced miles and a his present in the first of the decoration of the aeroplane should be a sort of captive balloon, or, more precisely, a periscope. "Oldest Inhabitant Towful."

"It may interest you to learn," added Major Richardson, "that since the Borkum should PARIS, Aug. 26.-Lieutenant Tonnean. natter over for more than ten years, the naval officer, who is famous as an avia-

Special Cable to The Tribune.

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SOFIA Aug. 26.—The only daughter of a Bulgarian family at Uskub, after ailing some time, was found inanimate recently and her parents, thinking her dead, had her buried, in accordance with local customs, the same evening. A few hours afterward a policeman passing the cemetery heard stilled cries from the newlymade grave. He ran to the parents house, and a large number of townspeople attended the exhumation only to find that the girl had died a few minutes previously from suffocation.

Pension System Presents Problem.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LISBON Aug 26 .- The position of the LISBON Aug 26.—The position of the clergy as regards the government pensions is now attracting much attention. The pope at first threatened to excommunicate any priest accepting the pension, but their destination being represented to him, he consented to the pension being accepted as a salary, seeing that the Portuguese republic has seized all the church revenues. The republic, however, now insists on the clergy taking the oath of fealty previous to receiving the pension, and it is said that the Vatican refuses to permit this course.

CALCUTTA. Aug. 25.—Practically hall of India is suffering from drouth. Crops are withering in the United provinces, Central provinces, and the Punjab, while rain is urgently wanted in Rajputans, Kathlawar, Gujerat and Sind. The monsoon continues to be liftul, and the government of India will take the famine movement of India will take the famine